THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1894.

and meadow lands form tempting subjects

for the brush. Mr. Frederick Parker exhibits several

pictures and sketches which are very pleas-ing in character and good in technique,

among them "Roman Theater at Arles" is the most conspicuous. It shows the re-mains of the old Roman ruins at that

Evangelical congregation held revival services this week. BRIBERY CHARGES DENIED

Affidavit of Lancaster County Juror Declared to Be False.

Blodgett, Who Was Accused of Being Anzious to Tamper with a Jury, Explains Ills Connection with the Case.

LINCOLN, Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-Mr. Blodgett, who has been accused by affidavit of Juror Boyd of attempted jury bribing, is out Quarters Found in the Wholesale Districtin a counter affidavit denying the charge. In the suit in question Blodgett declares that he had no interest, also that he had no conversation with Juror Boyd whatever. In ausport of Blodgett, Thomas Carr, one of the defendants in the suit, swears that he a "noonday rest" and reading room in the has read the affidavit of Boyd, and says that G. M. Lambertson was the only attorney employed by the defendant, and that H. H. Hilodgett did not figure in the case at all.

Police union of Nebraska will convene in and this city Thursday, December 6. Chief Seavoy of Omaha has written Chief Cooper gladty of Lincoln that he has extended invitations to the mayors and chairmen of village boards in the state to allend the convention in the state to attend the convention.

nection with some of the dallies at various times, was arrested by Officer Pound this morning and incarcerated in the city jall on a charge of obtaining goods under false pretenses. The charge was preferred by R. W. Charters and J. E. Nash, both connected with the Boyd hotel.

J. J. Hafer, a printer, who has been on a protracted spree, approached Officer Pound on the strest this morning and begged him to take him and lock him up where he could not harm kimself or anybody else, as he scamed to enteriain a fear that he would do someboily harm if he were not restrained. Pound took him to the station, and locked him up in the feminine ward. Hafer has been doping himself with drugs to ward off delirium tremens, and was afraid that the modicine was not going to be effective. He took the whicky cure about two years since, but relapsed into his old habits. He will probably be sent to Beatrice, where he has relatives.

There were 162 arrests made by the po-lice last month, and 516 meals were fur-nished them, at a cost to the city of \$64.50.

Y. W. C. A. WELL REPRESENTED.

Meeting of the Organization at State Pastings Largely Attended.

HASTINGS, Nov. 3 .- (Special.) - The state meet of the Young Women's Christian association, which is in session here, is largely attended and delegates continue to pour in was rendered, with much credit to the participants.

The program for today is as follows:

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A very pleasant social was given at the residence of C. C. Simmons Tuesday evening. J. R. Goodlee, one of the ploneers of Rich-ardson county and a former resident of Verdon, died at his home north of Stella October 28. The recent rains are making fall wheat

BOYD'S STORY BY THE SIDE OF ANOTHER and rye look better than ever before at this time of the year.

Demise of Judge John Balley. ULYSSES, Neb., Nov. 3.-(Special.)-Judge John S. Balley, postmaster at Ulysses, died last night. He was \$0 years old. He was district judge in Illinois, and President Lin-coin practiced law and tried cases in his court. He was one of Ulysses' most re-spected citizens, and leaves a host of friends.

FOR A NOONDAY REST.

Furniture Needed.

After two months' waiting, disappoint ments and annoyances innumerable, the Young Women's Christian association committee having in charge the preparation of wholesale district announces a house secured at 513 South Twelfth street and asks for the co-operation and assistance of the public in furnishing and preparing the place for use scientious brush, and her "Horse," "Calf" and "Dog" show her to be also a painter of Furniture for kitchen, dining room and read-The first annual meeting of the Chiefs of Police union of Nebraska will convene in this city Thursday, December 6, Chief Seavey of Omaha has written Chief Cooper animals of no mean order Mr. Albert Rothery exhibits several strong eccs, foremost among them being two portraits, one in pastel and the second one in oil. spectacles, reading a newspaper. His pipe is in his mouth, and the smoke curls up in the air above the paper. The head is full of character, and the face exhibits that fullness In the state to attend the convention. Frank Lopez, an impecuation chap who advertisers in this city through his con-faction with some of the dallies at various the Young Women's Christian association and roundness which only a diever artist can impart to canvass. The pose is natural, and

rooms so the committee may know upon what to depend. Friday and Saturday noons an oyster dinner will be served at the new quarters, to which business men are especially invited. The opening of the Rest will be announced This work is to be carried on under joint auspices of the Young Women's ator. Christian association and Women's Christian Temperance union, and will have for its object the making of a pleasant place for the the coming of his companions. A ball and bat are on the ground beside him, and tell their own story. Mrs. C. C. McKnight exhibits "Study of a Conch Shell," that is dainty and well handled. The tender pink lining has the object the making of a pleasant place for the women and girls employed in this part of the town, who are too far from The Bee building to make use of the rooms there. The tea, collee, cocca and milk will be served at the price of 2 cents a cup, or two cups for a nickel, and tables and dishes will be provided for the convenience of those bringing their function. The reading room will be atluminous glow which one sees in the original and the drawing is excellent. Mr. John J. Herold shows one of the best tractively furnished and supplied with good books and periodicals, desks for writing, com-fortable chairs and couches to make the place in reality what it is in name, and it is hoped the citizens will make a generous reasones to this call for and

response to this call for aid. COMMENDS THE BEE.

LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 2 .- To the Editor o "he Bee: I write to tell you that I think your course in the present political campaign has been honorable. If all journalists would in like manner expose the character of unworthy candidates it would be much better for parties and the political press would be more useful to the people. attended and doregates conduct to post would be more useful to the people. A great many journalists act as if they had a balter around their necks and they seem to be afraid to admit the truth. The re-sult is the people look upon them as unreliable in times when information is greatly needed. No one needs to fear the truth in politics, and the sound this is recognized the batter if will be found to be a sound to be

The program for today is as follows: Morning: 9-Meeting for personal blessing, led by Miss Emma Burgess, general secre-tary of Topeka association. 19:30-Special sermons for young women in all the churches. Delegates are asked to go to their own church home. Aftermoon (In Congregational church): 4-Gospel meeting for women, led by Mrs; Naomi Knight Easterday, chairman of state executive committee. Evening: 7:30-Several of the city pulpits will be occupied by the secretaries, who will spok on association work. 9-Union meeting and farewell services will be held in the Presbyterian church.

of a corrupt candidate for office, and when by mistake or otherwise the conventions name unworthy candidates the proper thing With Answer for Swindling a Farmer. PLATTSMOUTH. Neb. Nov. 3.--(Spe-chal Telegram.)-Sheriff Eikenbary came down from South Omaha yesterday in charge of William Wagner, whom he arrested at that place. Wag-ner was taken before Justice Archer to answer to the charge of defrauding Elias Sage, a farmer who lives near this city, out impartial judges, and it would be regarded as a legal notice to subsequent conventions that good men must be named for office. otherwise defeat shall be their portion. This kind of a lesson is sometimes necessary, therwise convention packers become entirely too arrogant. The voting masses, who are not candidates for office, and who are interested in a wiso and economical administration of public affairs, should indicate in unmistakable terms to the leaders of the various parties that there must not be any questionable methods pursued in choosing candidates, Grave charges have been preferred against the head of the republican ticket, and the fact that they have not been refuted is very ominous that they cannot be The central committee would seem error in not accepting your proposition to investigate these charges. This was due the voters of the party and they will resent the oversight. If these charges were false the candidat could not loss anything and the party would gain; if true, the candidate would have to bear the responsibility and the party would rround. be exonerated. As it stands now, he party and its candidate stand be exonerated. both con victed. I misjudge the temper of Nebraska publicans if they will allow themseives to be throttled that way. A great many of them have been getting their fill to complete satiety in the last few years at the hands of the "Mosher-Majors state house combination" and they think this is a good time to call a halt. "Ruin the credit of combination" and they "Ruin the credit or time to call a halt. "Ruin the credit or the state!" There is only one place that the state!" Nebraska people honesty can ruin-hell. Nebraska need not fear to flee from Tom Majors. The campaign talk of Majors' supporters afford Thought for a minute, Fun for an hour, And a joke forever.

from the herd, in its mountain home, stands on a high bit of land and looks in vain for its mate. There is such a profound sense of desolation, of utter ioneliness in the picture that one's sympathies become aroused and intuitively one turns to a gayer theme. There are three landscapes by the same artist, which show happy glimpses of nature and denote that there are picturesque works not far from our town where winding roads and meadow lands form tempting subjects LOCAL ART IN THE LOAN. That Omaha has much genuine talent among the local amateurs and semi-professionals becomes at once apparent to any one visiting the present art loan, now being held on the third floor of the new library building.

One large room is devoted almost exclusively to their work, and here one may see and judge of the excellence and completeness of it. The subjects chosen by them cover a wide field, and display in many instances the versatility of their brush, where animals, still life, figures and flowers, are painted with equal case. -They exhibit in their work little sign of embarrassment in the marked differences of

with its arched gateways and mold covered walls. "A Figure," representing a Moorish woman in native costume, posed with arms clasped behind her head, in a framework of their subjects, and in this peculiar respect Mrs. Frances Mumaugh serves as a striking illustration. Whether she be painting sheep or flowers she shows the same earnestness and the same fidelity and truthfulness to tall grass. "The Trail" and "Picnic" are both good sketches done in this artist's

The latter shows an old man wearing

his picture, and it is charming. Mrs. Livingstone exhibits several pieces of

her own work, but none of them more pleas-ing than "Lilacs" and "Roses"-worthy com-panion pleces. The bewildering mass of su-

perb roses, from the palest pink to the deep est red, thrown in magnificent abandonmen

upon an all maroon table cover, form a lux-urious melody of grouping and color. In

"Lilacs" we see a pretty gold bronze bow

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lacking in tone.

glass filled with a few violets.

detail which characterizes all of her work. "Grapes" shows an exquisite bit of color. A tempting mass of great white, red and purple grapes are strewn carelessly upon a table, with just enough of the vine and Mr. E. S. Butler displays a true artistic sentiment in his treatment of subjects, and his "Early Dawn," "Moonlight," "Sunset" well handled and are beautiful bits o are leaves to throw out the colors in the fore-ground. A silver mounted decanter stands beside them, and is highly decorative. Stud-

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES. les of roses, strawberries and melons are all excellent examples of this artist's con-The following is the program for the musi-

cale at All Saints' church this afternoon a 3:30 p. m.

Cradle Song Sutorius Mandolin Club. Intermezzo . Mascagni

Intermeazo Mr. Lovell Dunn. Cantilene Pastorale Mr. W. S. Marshall. Guartet for Strings. Sutorius' Mandolin Club. Morning Land Mrs. Ogden McLaren. Triumphal March Mr. W. S. Marshall.

the expression of wrapt attention bestowed upon the perusal of the paper is a bit of very happy execution. The second portrait

characteristic style.

Mme. Muentefering's pupils will give a plano recital Friday evening of this week in the hall of the Woman's club, Sixteenth and done in pastel, is another highly successfu work, and one which proves the artist's ability to take a prominent position among portraitists. "At the Trysting Place," dis-Douglas streets, the program being as follows:

closes a pretty bit of landscape with an anxious little boy seated on the grass awaiting the coming of his companions. A ball and

pleces in the room, "Study from Still Life." It represents the interior of a painter's workshop with an unfinished canvas, a jug filled with brushes, a statuette and a palette on which some paints are mixed. On the table

are a book or two, and in the background a pile of books and red fez cap with drooping tassel. A less skillful artist might have been tempted to aim at a more sensational plo-torial effect, but there is no exaggeration in

The program is one of rare excellence, and musical people have a treat in store for them, Mme. Muantefering's recitals always attracting large audiences.

filled to overflowing with white and purple illacs. They droop over the sides of the urn There is much to be said in praise of the opening recital given by the musical section of the Woman's club in the club rooms Monand fail onto the table, they shed their leaves and are so georgeous in their spiendid of the Woman's club in the club rooms Mon-day afternoon, for, takea in its entirety, the program was one of decided merit and de-served the hearty, nay enthusiastic reception accorded it from nearly 300 women, with a score or so of men, who were privileged to hear the soloists. Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, the redesident of the social although suffering profusion that one longs to have just such mass of flowers always about one in one's

Mrs. Orr sends two examples of her work, "Watermelon" and "Study of Roses," both of which are faithfully portrayed. Mr. Shill has two portraits, one of the frontier type of character with which the west is familiar, the other of a lady, both of pdesident of the section, although suffering from a cold, gave a very gracious little talk along musical lines in explanation of what had been the aim and object of the section last year, and outlined in a degree what which show many good points and are not would be the effort of the department dur-ing the season inaugurated last Monday.

Mrs. C. F. Catlin's pictures show a wide and extensive range of subjects and her In speaking of chamber music, which was chosen for illustration at this recital, Mrs. brush seems to show none of those signs o

chosen for illustration at this recital, Mrs. Buchanan stated that chamber music was "the name applied to all that class of music which is especially fitted for performances in a room as distinguished from concert, dra-matic or ecclesiastical music, or such other kinds as require many performers, and large spaces for large volumes of sound." She dis-cuised the earlier forms of composition for utrings, and then took up Corelli, the com-poser chosen for diustration. From Groves bistory she read a sketch of Corelli, who was born in 1558 at Fusignano Imola. In 1681 he settled at Rome, where he published his feebleness which one might reasonably ex-pect to find in going from still life to figures wife will be a distinct event in musical and work in genre. Her painting exhibits much genuine talent. This clever amateur paints still life with almost the precision of



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CLOTHING HOUSE

trouble started over a resolution appointing

 PADDOCK AND WILLIAMS HOT.

 Board of County Commissioners Adds Excitement to its Business.

 County Commissioners Paddock, Jenkins and Williams had a lively tilt at the meeting yesterday afternoon over the appointment of a paving inspector for the southwestern county road which is now being built. The
 the company are in a deplorable condition and there is hardly money enough to pay the costs of the administration. He says that a site from the \$100,000 deposited with the insurance department, according to law, the assets consist of about \$10,000 in cash and two parcels of real estate, some abandoned fractory sites of little value and a piece of property at Washington, which is in Higgs point another receiver.

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Childrens' Fashionable Ulsters-the very best made-at half price

of a wagon load of apples, valued at \$30. His trial was set for Monday morning. Wagner has earned a bad record in this locality. Two to Platismouth only a few weeks ago and sold some clothing belonging to his brother-in-law and pocketed the money. In addition to buncoing Farmer Sage, for which offense he will now be punished, it has come to light that he defrauded an Iowa farmer, named Powell, out of a load of onions in the same manner as he worked Sage. His scheme is to represent that he has a large contract to fill and needs only one more load to complete On the whole, his schemes are quite successful.

Bellevue College Students Entertained

BELLEVUE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-Dr. Kerr entertained the college students at Elwina hall Wednesday evening. The time was spent in the time-honored rites and ents of Hallowe'en and all present report a pleasant time.

Miss Clara Seelemier entertained a num ber of young people on the evening of Octo-ber 31, Hallowe'en. Games were played,

fortunes told and ghost stories related. A number of the boys who were out in search of Hallowe'en sport were taken in charge by the marshal; others were frightened into going home, so very little damage was done to property about town. Messrs. H. A. Carnahan and F. I. Lyman

former students of Bellevue college, were guests at the college this week. The school children have been contributing

this week toward the Thanksgiving offering which is to be sent by the Ladies' Aid society to the drouth sufferers.

Tecumseh Notes and Personals.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special) J. A. McPherrin is home from an extended visit in Clarinda, Ia.

W. S. Fisk and Miss Lillie Kleihawe were married Wednesday last. The members of St. Andrew's Catholic church held a very pleasant and profitable fair and festival at the opera house Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday. The Misses Mary Dryer and Laura Bennett of South Milford, Ind., are visiting relatives here

The county is adding a much needed im-

provement to the jail property. A communicated article appeared in this week's Johnson County Journal, the county democratic organ, which was very derogatory to the candidacy of A. H. Weir fusion candidate for congress from this dis trict, and complimented J. B. Strode, the republican nominee.

Omaha Indian Murdered.

PENDER, Neb., Nov. 3 .--- (Special .-- The county coroner was notified yesterday that an Omaha Indian named Washington Baxter had been found dead, with unmistakable evidences of foul play, in the road a few miles west of Decatur, near the line of Thurston and Burt counties. There is said to be a bootlegging joint near where Baxter was found, operated by one George Snyder, at whose place the dead man was last seen alive. Baxter's head was crushed in on one side and the body also bore numerous marks of violence. Sheriff Mullen, who is acting as coroner, left for the scene of the murder last evening. Thus far there is no clew as to the perpetrators of the crime.

Ord Brevitles

ORD, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-Mr. E. N. Mitchell, cashier of the First National bank, and Mr. George W. Mickelwait were visitors

in Omaha this week. Hon. H. A. Babcock of Lincoln was visiting in the city Tuesday. Mr. George P. Emig, who went east on a

visit to his old home in Columbus, Ind., turned Monday. Mrs. W. T. Baratow returned Wednesday

from a visit to friends in Omaha and Lin-

Horse Thief Sentenced

HASTINGS, Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-District Judge Beall today sentenced J. D.

VERDON, Nob., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The

When the editor of the Wisner Chronicle a man of intelligence, a scholarly and up-right gentleman, a born republican, a man whose every breath is freighted with loyalty to the republican party, a citizen who be-lieves in good government and who has not a scintalla of faith in the democratic party-when he cannot support his party's candidate for governor it is high time to inquire if a mistake has not been made in republican piece of work from her brush, but the picture councils and what is the best way out. That a great minute most feasible way the handkerchief, are posed in the posed in the best man nominated, ir-is to vote for the best man nominated, ir-respective of parts. Yes, The Omaha Daily gence, and all are reflected into a mirror in gence, and all are reflected into a mirror in the background. The transparent opaline tints of the pearl in the lorgnettes are well re-course during the present campaign invites. That a great mistake has been made is very evident, and the most feasible way out truth and that alone. If there are any men who do not like to be scanned in the light

of truth let them keep themselves in the background and not allow themselves to be named as candidates for offices of trust and honor. Yours truly, C. C. MATTER.

TURN TOM LOWBY DOWN.

OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The past record of Tom Lowry is not

type is not a pleasing one, although the artist has painted it with considerable skill. Mr. Mark V. Polack, whose excellent such as to commend him to the voters of the First ward. His shamless diaregard of the rights of the people and his servile domina-tion by the electric light company and other corporations during his former councilmanic sketches in pen and ink have already been noticed in these columns, exhibits several very excellent sketches in oils which deserv career ought eternally to damn him for any office of either trust or profit. The voters of special attention. "Peaches" shows just a few rich, rosy peaches and a few purple the First ward, without regard to politics, should see to it that he is not again returned to the city council. His first and chief purplums, but they are painted with such true fidelity that it surprises one to know they pose is to serve Tom Lowry, and if the future One or two of the peaches are a trifle over-can be judged by the past this can best be ripe and the decay is reproduced in color and done by aerving certain corporations, who in furn must make it an object so to do. The sale of Tom Lowry of his Leavenworth street lot for ten times its real value to the Thom-"Sunlight effect in the most truthful manner. Mr. Polack excels as a followist and his work is at all times conscientious and artistic. "Sunlight in Midday" discloses a stratch of sloping ground with the noonday sun upon son-Houston Electric Light company while a member of the city council is a significant

fact that never has been explained and never can be explained except on the theory of guid pro quo. It is high time that honest men who consider the rights of the public rather than

Eilis of Riverton to the penitentiary for two years for horse stealing. Verdon Bravities. VithDON Nab New 2 (Gradult) mit

FIRST WARDER

is after Henry Peter Grey's well known painting in the Corcoran art gallery at Washington, and is the last copy permitted to be made, the exact size as the original, it having been found necessary to restrict the size of patronage of this eminent churchman Corelli gave to the world some of the daintiest cancopies in order to preserve interest in the original painting. "Fun and Fight," after Chieciri, is a careful copy of the picture by positions ever written. "Corelli," said Mrs.

Buchanan, "has a double claim to a promi-nent place in history as a great violinist, who that artist and shows an interior in which overy detail of the cuisine is in evidence. A small boy, bent on fun, has found a grotesque mask and holds it to his face to frighten his little sister, who clings to her laid a firm foundation for all future develop-ment of technique and pure style of playing, and was a composer who materially advanced

the progress of composition." Following the instructive paper. Mme. Muentifering. Mr. Butler and Mr. Letovsky gave three illustrations of Corelli's atyle of composition mother's gown in terror. The threatening attitude of the woman suggests speedy chas-tisement, and the look of anger pictured on her face is suggestive of trouble in store for the mischlevous boy. "Quall," "Duck" and "Phensant" are true to life and "The Old omposition, the Larabande, Qigue Gavotte, all beautifully written, the Larabande being particularly well played by the three artists. Mme. Muentefering followed Homestead." showing the birth place of the artist's family on Long island, is a quiet bit with three plano numbers, the "Spring Song." of Mendelssohn, the "Black Keyetude," as it is called by Chopin, and the "Impromptu in A dat" by the plane and the "Impromptu in of landscape, an old-fashioned house with dormer windows, an aveune of trees and a glimpse of water with a sailboat in the back-

is called by Chopin, and the "Imprompte in A flat," by the same composer, which since "Trilby" gave so much prominence to the composition, will now figure in almost every program. Mme. Muentefering was in splen-did form, and played with all the art of which she is mistress these widely contrasted num-Miss Grace Uhl of Shenandoah, hibits three sketches which denote conscien-tious study, "A Portrait," "Interior of Studio," and "Still Life." In the last named she is mistress these widely contrasted num bers, winning a deserved encore at the end Mrs. Cotton, who comes back to the musical life of Omaha each season after a summer spent with famous eastern teachers, was never heard to better advantage in her two we see a brass candlestick, with candle, a book and open cigarette case. In an "In-terior" she represents the former studio of the art school; a large window delicately screened; a low Turkish divan with soft, luxurious cushions, a white fur rug on the floor and a full size copy of the Venus de Milo in the corner. In the open light of the songs, "Ah. What Tortures," by Paderewski, and "Pollie Willis," by Dr. Arne, which has been sung by Emma Eames with so much success. Both songs were faultlessly ren-dered, Mrs. Cotton's voice showing little window sits a model posing for the class. Miss Clara Ruth exhibits "Study of Brass Candlestick" and "Copper Kettle," both clever bits of still life. Miss Choe Brown's "Apples" are very natural, and her "Study wear, her high tones being full and clear, while her middle register was a delight to listen to. For an encore she gave "What of Copper Kettle" is also good. Miss Maggie Moores has a very dainty example of her work, "World-Herald and Candy," showing a table strewn with bon-bons and boxes, a copy of a daily paper, a letter or two, and wine Have," by Bohn, a dainty bit of composition new to Omaha people. Then came the distinct event of the after

oon, the premiere of Dr. Charles Baetens' new concerto in D major, dedicated to and played by his pupil, Mr. Herbert Butler, Mr. Miss Snowden exhibits several beautiful and well finished pictures, "Raspberries," rolling out from a box onto a table, are as tempting and real as a bit of fresh fruit; they are of the fragrant, pink variety, and Martin Caha accompanist. The composi-tion shows careful and conscientious study, somewhat conventional in form and suggestive in the opening bars of Rubenstein, bu ecutifully worked out, strongly phrased and echnically, quite difficult. It is undoubtare beautiful. A hunter's bag and 'Duck,' hanging upon a wooden slab is another fine edly Dr. Baetens' strongest effort in com position, and is, in every sense, worthy of the which will attract one at once is, "After the Opera." As table strewn with My Lady's composer, who enjoys the largest measure of respect in this community. It was hard, however, to judge of the orchestration, the plano score not being sufficient to give one a clear idea of its balance, but Mr. Cahn

played with skill and judgment. Mr. But-ler received many compliments for his very scholarly rendition of the concerto of his master. He played the difficult passages with ease and fine ability, although at times ng is pleasing and striking, Mrs. Willis' "Old Woman on the Bottoms, presents a type that one would prefer to he seemed to lose the governing theme in view on canvas rather than encounter in the care be bestowed upon the runs. But

actual life-an old colored woman who his was a personal triumph, and he made clothes hang upon her in open defiance of all step forward through his work of Monday that, taken advantage of, will land him among the "big wigs" of the violin. Dr. Bactens was called for and responded in a laws of the modiste, and whose figure shows none of those curves of beauty which her more-favored sisters could lay claim to. The subject is no doubt true to life and the region known as the "bottoms" could prob-ably produce many such characters, but the few happy words, saying that much of the credit of the composition was due the in-telligent manner which marked its interpretation

Mrs. Cotton appeared, for a second time, sang a "Gomez Pollacco," in a highly artis-tio manner, her colorature work being clean cut and very captivating. The afternoon was brought to a close by the rendition of the Rubenstein trio in B flat, Mme. Muentefering at the piano, Mr. Herbert Butler violin and Mr. Letovsky 'cello. The trio is exceedingly long, at best, and possibly should have inaugurated the program instead of closing it, but even with its length, the players held their audience until the finale, rounding out perfect afternoon.

Mr. Joseph Gahm has interested himself in securing Senor Carlos Sobrino and Mrs. Sobrino for a concert at the Young Man's Christian association hall Wedneday evening,

it, turning the verdure to a golden green tons. "Marshy Ground" is a landscape treated in this young artist's best vein and the low ground is well portrayed. Mr. Charles Huntington does such com-November 21. Mr. Gahm received a tele-gram from Senor Sobrino yesterday, stating that his wife had just cabled him that she

be settled at Rome, where he published his first work, a set of twelve sonatas. Later he was taken up by Cardinal Ottoboni, an enthusiastic lover of the arts, and under the turn any one's head. Otto Floerscheim, the turn any one's head. Otto Floerscheim, the famous critic of the Musical Courier, tele-graphed his journal from Berlin last week as follows:

Another singer, also a pupil of Lilli Leh mann, and the wife of an old friend of mine, is having immense success on this side This is Mrs. Carlos Sobrino, the wife of the planist. She sang for me "Agathe's" great aria from "Der Freischutz," and I was much impressed by her fine musical delivery and flexible as well as sonorous soprand voice. She is engaged for the first Dusseldorf Mannergesang Verein's concert this season, when, under C. Steinhauer's direction, she will sing in the "Loreley" finale and Max Bruch's then. Feuerkreuz."

The following is the program for the musi

case to be given at the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock today: Organ-At Evening

Miss Reeder. Organ-Offering, andante from the quar-tet in F

Mr. Abbott.

A musical recital will be given at the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Mr. Herbert Butler and Miss Frances Roeber will be the soloists.

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day to the appointee.

WESTERN PENSIONS.

the General Government.

Nebraska: Original-Patrick Delancy,

Dodge, Dodge county; Oscar W. Clark, Bea-

ver City, Furnas county; George Robertson,

Lincoln, Lancaster county, Additional-Henry C. Church, Hale, Madison county,

Shot a Fellow Student in Play

Insurance Company in Bad shape.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.-William Willia,

The ever popular Mozart quartet, assisted by Mrs. R. E. Sunderland, elocutionist; Miss Boulker, pianist, and Mrs. L. T. Sunderland, soprano, give their next concert on Tuesday evening, at the First Presbyterian church in Council Bluffs. Judging from their previdus work, an excellent program may

In consequence of the storm last Monday evening, Mr. Taber will repeat the program advertised, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, in Trinity cathedral. The recital begins at 8 o'clock promptly, and a good attendance is looked for, as there will be but two more recitals.

Trinity cathedral choir is preparing a var fine musical program, consisting of anthems etc., suitable for the occasion, for the Thanks giving day services.

Poisoned and Robbed by His Boarders. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-Michael' Sandusizo, aged 45, the proprietor of a restau rant at the corner of Seventh and Fitzwater streets, was found dead in his room at

Henry C. Church, Hale, Madison county, Increase-Emery O. Shepard, Nebraska City, Otoe county; Samuel J. Wagner, Lushton, York county, Original widows, etc. Reissue -Minors of George E. Hutchinson, Kearney, Baffalo county. Iowa: Original-Marshall Stackpool, Ply-mouth, Cerro Gerdo county. Additional-Fracklin Prentice, Deloit, Crawford county, Increase-Ellas Longman, Maquoketa, Jack-son county. Reissue-Isaac V. Brafford, Carlisle, Warren county. Original widows, etc.-Reissue-Louisa E. Wagner, Rock Rapids, Lyon county. Colorado: Original-Charles C. Smith, An-aconda, El Paso county; Frederick S. Dy-sart, Denver, Arapahoe county, South Dakota: Increase-Oliver H. Hop-kins, Woonsocket, Sanborn county. North Dakota: Original-Myron H. Puf-fer, Guelph, Dickey county. The streets was found dead in his room at 6 o'clock this morning. He is supposed to have been poisoned and robbed by two Ital-lans who boarded with him. Sandusizo was known to carry consider-able money on his person, but when found this morning his pockets had been rifled of their contents. The two men suspected of murdering San-dusizo were strangers in this city, having arrived from Boston Wednesday. They en-gaged board with the murdered man. On Thursday Sandusizo drew his money from the bank and was preparing to sell out his boarding house, as he desired to return to Italy. The new boarders learned of their landlord having this money in the house and are supposed to have laid their plans to obtain it. They persuaded Sandusizo to so for a pitcher of beer and are supposed to have put a dose of deadly poison in that drank for their victim. LINCOLN, III., Nov. 3 .- Two students at

Minneapolis will probably go into commis-sion the coming week. The ship is awaiting and the low ground is well portrayed. Mr. Charles Huntington does such com-mendable work and has such true under-standing of the requirements of his art that It is always a rare pleasure to see his pictures in an exhibition. "Alone" is a striking picture and appeals strongly to the spectator. A single buffalo, lost or strayed

orge McBride as inspector amend ment was made to strike out McBride's name

The Happy Outcome of a Chance World' Fair Acquaintance.

and insert that of Herman Russig, and then Commissioner Williams moved that the whole The many romantle incidents which have matter lay over for a week. Paddock insisted occurred as results of meeting at the World's that it be settled then and urged that the work was now in progress and the county fair last summer have a peer in the following case reported a few days ago by Kansas needed an inspector to guard its interests and see that the work was completed as City papers, both of the interested parties stipulated in the contract. He intimated being well known in this city: A wooing that there was a combination formed to pre-vent the appointment just now and that an begun in the California building at the World's fair ended Saturday, October 20, by attempt might be made to appoint some one who would be favorable to the contractors. Williams took exceptions to these remarks a marriage in Judge Scarrett's chambers. The bride and groom were separated almost the distance between the oceans, but their love for one another did not allow a matter and said that he was not afraid, not he be buildozed in the matter by Paddock even if he did prefix the title of major to of a few thousand miles to interfere with their plans. The man was Thomas Capek, a lawyer of Wyley avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., ex-member of the Nebraska legislature from his name. He said that he did not propose be driven into voting for any one just

an Omaha district. The woman was Miss Anna Vostrofsky of San Jose, Cal. Lawyer Capek visited the Woman base, Cal. Paddock politely intimated that William was a faisifier, and for a few minutes the chairman was hard put to it to preserve order and decorum. The commissioner was Capek visited the World's fair during its height. He chanced to get into the California building and was inspecting the fruit not to be stopped and as his ire increased exhibit when he noticed at his elbow a petite young woman with an elderly man, he charged the chairman of the commission-ers with using partiality and favoring those who were in the majority. Chairman Sten-berg subsided and Paddock proceeded to de-nounce his colleague and told Williams that elbow a who might have been her father. In the democratic fashion that acquaintances were made at the fair a conversation was struck made at the fair a conversation was struck up and they were soon discussing the ex-hibits. The elderly man introduced himself as a Mr. Vostrofsky of San Jose, Cal. and formally made Mr. Capek acquainted with his companion, who proved to be his daughter. Lawyer Capek was glad to have some one to see the sights of the fair with him and together he and Miss Vostrofsky. he was responsible for the expenditure of the \$150,000 voted for paving by the county and that he would be held accountable for every cent of it. He remarked that Wil-liams was not in favor of the material adopted by the whole board and now as chairman of the committee on roads he was trying to shift the responsibility on to the other members. He denounced the fight against the appointment of an inspector as a political ich him and together he and Miss Vostrefsky "did" the Midway Plaisance. When he left, her she told him where they were staying and invited him to visit her. He did so and again they saw the fair 'ogether. A few days later Miss Vostrofsky went away

Jenkins then declared that he would vote for no one but McBride, and denied that he to her home in California and not long after Mr. Capek departed for his home in Pittshad gone back on his pledges to Paddook as had been charged. Paddock then remarked that he thought Williams had more than an burg.

Letters passed between the two and it was official interest in the matter, and in the sake of peace the latter refused to respond. By a vote of 3 to 2 the subject was laid over until not long before Lawyer Capek knew he loved his World's fair acquaintance. In due time be proposed marriage and was accepted. the next meeting. The job is worth \$4 per The next in order was to arrange for the

wedding. This was a perplexing task, as it would be necessary for Mr. Capek to either The remainder of the session was quite tame. Bills amounting to \$5,596.91 were al-lowed on the regular appropriation list and transportation was ordered furnished to Charles Smith, an Insane man, to Minnego to San Jose or Miss Vostrofsky to Pitts-burg. Finally they compromised by agree-ing to meet at Kansas City, which being to midway between the two points was accessi-ble to both. Last Tuesday Mr. Capek arrived apolis. The board then adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday, November 12, in Kansas City and waited for his bride to reach Kansas City. Friday night she came and they arranged to be married Saturday. Both of them are Unitarians, and they de-cided to have a circuit judge perform the Voterans of the Late War Remembered b WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-(Special.)-Penions granted, issue of October 21, were:

ceremony, Judge Scarrett acting in the ca-pacity of "binder." Mr. and Mrs. Capek are staying at the Cordova. They will leave Kansas City tonight for Pittsburg. Mr. Thomas Capek, the groom, is a well known figure to Bohemians in the United States having colled for some time the States, having edited for some time The Bohemian Voice at Omaha, Neb., his former home.

He was a member of the legislature four years ago and was democratic candidate for police judge in 1891. He left Omaha about year ago.

Robbers Couldn't Crack the Safe

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3 .- Robbers tried to rob the Chrisman-Sawyer bank at Inde-pendence early this morning. When the pendence early this morning. When the bank was opened the vault door was found open, with the lock broken off and the papers and books in the vault were in con-fusion. The safe was battered and a part of the door gone, but the burgiars had failed to open it. Not a dollar was secured. There was \$30,000 in the vault. There is no clew to the robbers.

Two Coal Miners Killed.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-James Ryder and Ed Kelly were cilled yesterday in the coal mine at Hanna. They were repairing track at the time of the accident. A train of emplies was switched upon the track where they were working, which rushed down upon them and crushed them under the wheels. Both were unmarried.

Father and Child Killed

KEOKUK, Ia., Nov. 3.-D. M. Chisho of the firm of Chisholm & Evans, or days ago, moved before Justice Barrett of the United States court today that he be releved from the trust and that some other receiver be appointed. He says the affairs of

Minneapoils Ready for Service.

the Lincoln university are principals in a tragic affair. Vivian Church of Fairmount, III., 15 years old, was shot and killed by R. G. Schaffer, as Indian divinity student. The shooting was done in play. Church lived half an hour. Schaffer is in jail. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3.-The cruiser who was appointed receiver of the Commercial Alliance Insurance company a few

expected.